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BLOODY BATTLE IS ALMOST SURE TODAY U. S. TROOPS ARE RUSHING TO THE BORDER

COAST CITY IS DESERTED BY ARIZONA MEN

Los Angeles Thinks They Are
All at Home Earning
Money to Spend There
This Summer

TWO GOOD STORIES OF HUMAN INTEREST

250 Chinese Coolies Brought
to Boundary Line by Smug-
glers and Deserted at
Mexicali

(Special to the Review.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—
"Where are all the folk from Ari-
zona," some one asked Roland King
of the Hollenbeck the other day, and
his answer came promptly: "Back
home, making money for a trip here
this summer."

It is to be hoped that he is right,
for certainly the hotel registers of
Los Angeles are bare of names fam-
iliar and friendly sounding. There
are plenty of Smiths and Jones and
Browns from such unimportant lit-
tle places like New York and Chi-
cago, Denver and San Francisco—
but who the dickens cares anything
for that lot. However, patience and
our time will be here with bells on
and Los Angeles will realize, as she
has done before what it means to
have a real neighbor.

Smith Case Pathetic.
Of course there are a lot of ex-
Arizonians who for business and
other reasons have to live in this
city, and they are all sympathizing
with poor little Mrs. Arthur Smith
who wants her lost baby back so
badly. You know she was the wife
of William O. Moore, and one day
this week she appealed to the court
in Phoenix to give her the custody
of the child. Up here we heard that
she fainted while giving her testi-
mony, and that while she was being
revived the child wept piteously and
begged to be allowed to go to her
mother. Even among those who
know and like Moore there is a gen-
eral feeling here, where Mrs. S. is
well known that she should be
given the child.

Another little story that has at-
tracted a good deal of attention
among former Arizonians up here is
the one they are telling about the
meeting of Diamondfield Jack Davis,
the well known mining man, who has
made and lost a round dozen for-
tunes. It seems that ten years ago,
when "Jack" was up in Idaho and
down on his luck he had been ac-
cused and convicted of murder, and
a sentence of death had been im-
posed. He spent a number of years
in the death cell, fighting for his
life, and securing one reprieve after
another. Finally the date for his
execution was set and as a last hope
his attorneys enlisted the services
of Louis P. Boardman, an attorney
of San Francisco. Boardman got
busy, took the case before the su-
preme court of the United States and
secured an acquittal on the last day
of the last reprieve. Since that day,
now more than ten years ago, Di-
amondfield and Boardman never set
eyes on each other until the other
day. Then they met under peculiar
circumstances. "Jack" was unload-
ing bags of gold eagles and double
eagles on the desk of a local hotel,
having requested the clerk to put
them in the safe. The clerk of the
hotel attracted the attention of Board-
man, who happened into the hotel
at that time.

Thanked Him "Right."
"Why hello Jack Davis," he cried.
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5 KILLED, 2 FATALLY INJURED BY MOLTEN STEEL AT MIDVALE

Huge Container Gives Way
and Helpless Workmen
Are Bathed in Liquid

MANY TERRIBLY BURNED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15.—
Five workmen were killed, two fa-
tally injured, and twelve others se-
riously hurt at the Midvale Steel
works at Wayne Junction this after-
noon, when a container, filled with
molten steel, gave way, the liquid
splashing over more than a score of
employees. The dead:

James Tobin, head stamper.
Patrick Perrit, foreman.
Patrick Joyce.
Patrick Myers.
Michael Pimas.
George F. Steel, superintendent.
Fatally injured:
Patrick Cunningham.
Among the seriously injured who
may die is Bryan Glynn.

Seven of the workmen were caught
almost directly in the full flood, but
all except one, James Tobin, managed
to get from under the container. To-
bin dropped in his trucks and was
burned to a crisp. All in the hospi-
tal are horribly burned.

CAMERON GETS AFTER SANTA FE FOR TAXES

Introduces Bill Providing That Road
Shall Pay the Same as Other
Roads in the Territory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—
Special.—Delegate Cameron has in-
troduced a bill that provides that all
railroad and other property of the
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-
way, its successors and assigns, sit-
uated within Arizona, shall be sub-
ject to taxation under the laws of
said territory in the same manner
and to the same extent as other like
property situated in said territory.

WILL KEEP AFTER TRUSTS.

FORT DODGE, April 15.—To make
convictions under the Sherman anti-
trust law punishable by jail senten-
ces, instead of fines, is the purpose
of W. S. Kenyon, Iowa's new senator,
announced here today. Senator-elect
Kenyon announced he did not intend
to quit the "game of trust busting,"
in which he has been engaged more
than a year, as assistant to Attorney
General Wickersham. He said he
was firm in the belief that Senator-
elect Lorimer of Illinois should be
 ousted from the senate.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

That is what THE RE-
VIEW offers all residents of
this district this week.

For, as announced before,
any and all Want Ads for
persons living here will be
run without charge in any
issue of THE REVIEW dur-
ing the week beginning Tues-
day, April 18.

All you need to do is send
the copy of your ad to THE
REVIEW office before 6 p. m.
any day and it will be inserted
in the paper the next morning.

DEMOCRATS GIVE THE PRESIDENT SOLID SUPPORT ON BILL

Ancient Republican Tariff Men
Scored in Speech by
Claude Kitchin

FREE LIST TO BE READY

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The
opening arguments over Canadian
reciprocity were made in the house
today in two speeches. Claude Kitch-
in of North Carolina, one of the
leading democrats, spoke three hours
in favor of the measure, arraigning
the republican argument of protec-
tion for the farmer and character-
izing it as "humbug." Following him
Asher C. Hinds, of Maine made his
first speech as a new member. Rec-
iprocity, he said, threatened the na-
tional prosperity in endangering pro-
tection to farm products.

Kitchin paced up and down the
main aisle of the house, arraign-
ing the leaders on the republican
side who have fought for the pro-
tection principle, paying particular
attention to Representative Daisell
of Pennsylvania. He pictured Pres-
ident Taft as coming to democrats
on bended knees to solicit their sup-
port. Success of the president's de-
sire for reciprocity with Canada de-
pended upon democrats, he said.

"I will vote for free lumber," said
LaFollette of Wisconsin, whom
Kitchin charged with representing
the lumber interests, "if you will
vote for free sugar."

"All right," said Kitchin, "I'll vote
both of them."

"Will you vote to put all trust con-
trolled articles on the free list?"
demanded Lenroot of Wisconsin.

"Yes," said Mr. Kitchin, "and
within four or five days we will
bring in a free list bill to give you
all that opportunity."

SATISFIED WITH HILL

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The
state department today issued state-
ment bearing on resignation of Dr.
David J. Hill, American ambassador
to Berlin. It read: "The depart-
ment of state is entirely satisfac-
ed with Dr. Hill's handling of the po-
tential controversy and the ambassa-
dor is not at all blamed for the long
delay in settling the case, which con-
tinues to receive the earnest atten-
tion of the department. The origin
of press reports to the contrary is
not understood."

OFFICER SETTLES A QUARREL WITH PRAYER.

DENVER, Colo., April 15.—
—Patrolman George Malone,
of the Denver police, is a firm
believer in efficiency of prayer
and put his belief to an ef-
fective test today, when he
was called to make arrests fol-
lowing a neighborhood quar-
rel. After listening patiently
to the stories of the women
involved, Malone asked:
"Will you follow me?"
"Yes," they answered in
chorus.
Malone removed his helmet,
laid his club on the floor and
knelt in prayer. The prayer
was brief, but to the point.
When he arose the women
were silent.

"Cut out this squabbling,"
said the policeman, "and pray
more."

To show that his physical
as well as his moral suasion
was in working order, Malone
went out on his beat and stop-
ped a runaway.

TAFT ORDERS SIXTH CAVALARY FROM FORT DES MOINES, IA., TO THE BORDER NEAR HERE

Entire Garrison of Fort Huachuca Is Marching Overland
and Will Arrive in Douglas This Morning; Washing-
ton Government Afraid to Say What Will Hap-
pen if Mexicans Fire Across the Line

CAPT GAUJOT TOLD TO CALL FOR ANY HELP NEEDED

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—Ameri-
can embassy today sent the Mexican
foreign office a note conveying the
protest of the American government
against firing across the interna-
tional boundary line in the recent bat-
tle. The ambassador is believed to
have stated vigorously the attitude
of the Washington authorities. No
reply has been received.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—With
rumors here of another conflict at
Agua Prieta, the president today or-
dered the Sixth cavalry regiment
from Des Moines, Ia., to Arizona to
reinforce the posts there. This
step completes, it is said, the ad-
ministration's present program of
precaution. The fact is emphasized
in official quarters that American
troops have instructions not to
cross into Mexico.

It is expected in administration
circles that the Mexican government
and insurgent commanders will heed
the warning, as far as possible, and
choose battle grounds with respect
to the rights of a neutral power.
No reply has been received by the
state department to the representa-
tions made to the Mexican govern-
ment in this connection, but as-
surance has been received from the
rebel commander at Agua Prieta.

Officials are loath to discuss the
acute situation that would arise in
case the American town is again
threatened. They make it plain it
would create a diplomatic incident
that would be immediately referred
and dealt with by the president
directly.

As far as the customs situation
at Agua Prieta, involving the ques-
tion of recognizing the control of
the rebels, official Washington is
awaiting developments. The sub-
treasury department telegraphed the
collector at the port of Douglas for
a report of conditions there and at
Agua Prieta.

The international aspect of the
case is receiving the close atten-
tion of the state department. The
administration, it is said, will await

TARIFF BOARD WILL MAKE REPORT SOON

Did Not Expect Extra Session
and Was Not Prepared
for Haste

CINCINNATI, O., April 15.—That
the final report of the federal tariff
board on pulp news print paper will
be laid before the president for trans-
mission to congress in two weeks,
and the board will be ready to re-
port comprehensively at the next
session of congress on cotton and
wool schedules of the tariff law, was
announced here tonight by Henry C.
Emery, chairman of the board. Em-
ery spoke before the Commercial
club of Cincinnati at its annual din-
ner.

Emery said in part: "We laid out
out work nine months ago with the
expectation that tariff legislation
would not be introduced in congress
until next December. The necessity

of an extra session was not then anti-
cipated.

"We had prepared by experts here
and in Europe, reports of separate
schedules analyzing different items
in each schedule and the relation of
various tariffs to each other, and a
system of classification with critical
comments on the operation of dif-
ferent clauses. These cover chemi-
cals, earthen ware and pottery, iron
and steel, cottons, wool and woolsens,
silk, leather and others."

"We have made a further searching
examination into the cost of produc-
tion of pulp and news print and some
other forms of paper in this country
and Canada. These figures have been
taken directly from the books of the
companies. Similar investigations
have been undertaken into the cost
of wool growing and is practically
complete for the eastern section of
the country, covering reports from
about 700 wool growers."

"In cotton and woolen goods we
are collecting samples of foreign and
domestic products with relative
prices here and abroad and with es-
timates of foreign exports as to the
cost of making American fabrics
there. Collection of domestic costs
is being pushed by agents already
in the mills, while data on various
samples will be extended and care-
fully checked."

1400 FEDERALS WITH MACHINE GUN AND CANNON EIGHT MILES FROM AGUA PRIETA LAST NIGHT

Rebels Express Confidence and Declare They Will Go Out
on the Plains to Meet the Federals As Soon As
the Latter Appear This Morning From
the South

NACAZARI RAILROAD TRESTLE BURNED LAST NIGHT

PHOENIX, April 15.—Responsive
to the request of citizens of Dougl-
as, Governor Sloan left for that city this
evening to acquaint himself person-
ally with the war conditions.

AGUA PRIETA, April 15.—Late
this evening it was learned over the
telegraph wire from Fronteras, which
the rebels have been using, and which
also has been at the disposal of the
officials of the Nacozari railroad,
that the entire federal army has mov-
ed out of the mountains to the south-
west of Agua Prieta, and is now in
the Nacozari valley, between Fron-
teras and this place. Americans rid-
ing horseback toward Douglas pass-
ed this federal force during the at-
tack.

Leaders Boast Openly.

Belisario Garcia, the commander-
in-chief, is the picturesque character.
He is crippled in the right leg, and
looks like the pictures of the one
time famous General Santa Anna. He
wears a broad sash of the Mexican
national colors and carries a cotton-
wood cane. Garcia professes great
confidence in the ability to whip the
federals. Among the leaders under
Garcia are Francisco Escandon, Ariste-
garcia, Alejandro Villareal, of Sa-
huaripa, Jesus Trujillo and Rosario
Garcia.

Three rebels wounded in the fight-
ing at Bacanochi, near Cananea, ap-
plied for permission today to cross
the line into Douglas for medical
treatment. They were informed that
disarmed they might cross the line,
but would be treated as prisoners,
and could not return to Agua Prieta.
They declined to surrender the
chance of another fight and made ar-
rangements for a surgeon from the
American side to go to Agua Prieta
and treat them.

In the rebel ranks at Agua Prieta
at least forty are Americans. The
personnel of the rebel army also in-
cludes Yaqui Indians, Miami Indians,
Chinese and Japanese. The insur-
rectos have one machine gun and
it is probable that Americans will
man this piece.

EL PASO Hears Firing.
EL PASO, April 15.—Fighting, be-
lieved to be preliminary to an at-
tack on Juarez, began this morning
near Hauche, 17 kilometers south,
and continued all day. Precautions
are being taken by Mexican and
United States officials for the pro-
tection of non-combatants in case
the fighting reaches Juarez. Gen.
Navarro today notified American
Consul Edwards that an embargo
would be placed on all traffic from
the United States. The El Paso
chamber of commerce conferred with
Col. Sharpe, commanding United
States troops here, relative to pro-
tection from an experience similar
to that of Douglas, Ariz., during
the battle of Agua Prieta.

Today's fight opened when 100 fed-
eral cavalrymen were ambushed by
insurrectos. The federals were later
reinforced by 300 infantry and 20
cavalry from Juarez. The insurrecto
force is estimated at 500. The in-
surrectos came from the south on

Federals 8 Miles Away.

At 10 o'clock the insurrectos
guarding Agua Prieta challenged a
skulking figure on the outposts who
could not give the pass word. The
man, they say, was fired upon by
fifty rebels, but escaped. At that
hour the wooden trestle of the Naco-
zari road burned up and a fire-
train, they say, was fired. The rebels
deny this, and claim it was done by fed-
eral scouts, who sneaked in under
the cover of night. The federal
army is reported within eight miles
of Agua Prieta at 11 o'clock.

Antonio Garcia's force of 600 is
said to be beyond the federals, who
are between two rebel armies. The
rebels are burning many signal
lights in every direction. The whole
country south of the line is covered
by moving bands and no Ameri-
can can venture into the zone, as
the rebels fire on everybody who
cannot give the pass word.

Rebels Confident.

In addition to these forces, Giron,
with 320 rebels is at the Pilares
mines on his way north, hurrying by
forced marches to take part in the
expected engagement. Giron is on
his way southward but turned back
from the Mictetuma campaign to

(Continued on Page 4.)

WATCH FOR REVIEW EXTRA

If a battle occurs at Agua
Prieta today, as seems likely,
the Review will issue Monday
morning, giving full particu-
lars